

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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One bus may go

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Staff Writer

"Cut off one of our buses? Well they'd better not - they're crowded enough as they are and we need every inch on the thing and then some."

Lack of funds forced the Student Government Association to consider cutting off one of the two transit buses now used on campus, an action which caused concern among the hundred of coeds and men living in the campus dormitories. However, Glen Croshaw, SGA president, said Friday that no such action was in sight for this year.

"We're already committed to the bus system through the 1972-73 two quarters anyway," said Croshaw, "and we don't plan to cut off either of the buses now."

The idea came before the SGA in search for additional funds to hire a full-time lawyer for the students.

"It's quite obvious that the students need some form of legal advice. Take for instance the trouble we had last year," he continued, "we certainly could have used a legal man then."

"It's not the buses we're attacking," he said, "we're just trying to find the money somewhere to hire this lawyer. We feel legal service for students is very important and should be available. We'll just have to make the cutback somewhere."

The transit buses are used primarily by the campus residents. "Only about 45% of the campus really benefits from their service," said Croshaw, "yet last year when we took the poll, it was overwhelmingly for the

continuation of the buses." Day students rarely use the buses except for transportation to Minges and back during their hours on campus.

"A lawyer would enable us to give full-time legal attention to our campus publications, entertainment, problems, and so on," said Croshaw, "but even more important is this thing about leases, deposits, and housing for students. Many students have been caught up with some pretty rotten deals concerning leases, deposits and the like in securing apartments or other forms of housing off campus. They would like a place to go now for legal counsel if the SGA provided a lawyer."

Croshaw explained that the lawyer would be paid full time, paid by the SGA and provided with a full time secretary. "Almost every other large university in our state has the aid of a full time, campus lawyer for its students and we should also."

Croshaw emphasized that the SGA was looking over all of its budget and not just at the bus system for cutbacks. "Past administration have overappropriated funds and now it's catching up with us. I realize it's not very popular, politically to start cutting back now but it has to be done or the next guy will have an even tougher time."

Definite cutbacks have already been made within the SGA itself. Last year, 24 students were sent to the State Convention, only 14 or 15 students will attend this year. Also SGA officials will not be attending the Las Vegas convention this year. "It's a great and helpful time," Croshaw said of the Las Vegas convention, "but it's money we can save and that's what we're going to start doing."

Playhouse budget cut

The SGA, due to a tight financial setback, will discontinue its annual appropriation of \$16,000 to the Playhouse.

The legislature did vote, by a 9-8 vote, to contribute \$1500 to the theater. Michael Hardy, the playhouse's general manager, appeared satisfied to have received that amount.

At the meeting Wednesday, the legislature argued with Hardy on the subject of withholding entirely the \$16,000 which would come from SGA's \$285,000 income. According to President, Glen Croshaw and Treasurer Randy Honnett, the SGA is practically broke and must stop spending so much. The only apparent solution was to withhold its subsidy from the theater, which has been showing a slight decrease in student attendance.

The total student attendance in the last two years was 14,704. The average of students attending each production is 1470, of 19.6% of the total student body.

Without the subsidy, the theater would have to close. Only 24% of its budget comes from faculty and non-student receipts. The general public pays \$3.00 to see a musical and \$2.50 to see a non-musical. However, the theater cannot survive without the subsidy, Hardy argued.

The tanned, mustachioed general manager from the University of Michigan said that he

would try to get the money back, even if he had to come to the next legislative meeting to do so.

Croshaw suggested that money be appropriated for the first play only this year. He said however, he would veto any bill to appropriate over \$1500. Hardy claimed \$1500 would not be enough since he needed a minimum of \$4050 to hold a play.

Hardy has already ordered scripts and signed a royalty contract.

A subsidy of \$3000 was suggested. After considerable debate on this as a possible compromise, it was vetoed down.

Someone suggested that Hardy get a bank loan, but Hardy claimed not to have "that kind of money."

At one time Hardy suggested an increase in student prices for the theater. That, and another suggestion that he received no money until he actually needed it, were dismissed.

An increase in the student activity fees for the winter and spring quarters, together with a student vote on the action were suggested, only to be vetoed down. Postponing the plays until the money was available was out of the question, also.

The final suggestion was appropriation of \$1500 to the playhouse. It was voted and upheld, if only by a 9-8 vote.



SGA PRESIDENT GLENN CROSHAW expresses interest in the hiring of a lawyer by the SGA.

Recruits dying

PARIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Marine Corps spokesman at the Paris Island Recruit Depot said Monday a third young recruit died over the weekend from injuries suffered during routine physical exercising.

The spokesman said all three recruits died in unrelated incidents.

The latest death reported was that of 18-year old Pvt. Richard F. Hershman of New Haven, Conn. Officials said he apparently died of a brain hemorrhage suffered Sept. 13 during exercises.

Hershman the son of Mrs. and Mr. Harold Hershman began training at the sprawling island depot Aug. 24, authorities said. He died Sunday at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C.

A spokesman said medical authorities are continuing an investigation into Hershman's death.

The Marine Corps reported Sunday the deaths of two other recruits in unrelated incidents.

They were identified as Pvt. Frankie C. Vickers, 19, of Greenville, Fla., and Pvt. Warren H. John, 23, of Baltimore, Md. Both died after they had been hospitalized following physical training.

Bike racks needed to prevent thefts



DURING THE SLACK time for classes the bike racks available at the class buildings are crowded. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

In accordance with traditional campus traffic regulations, each student is required to register his vehicle with the proper authorities. The appearance of additional students for the academic year makes the task of registration mammoth, for ECU Security and Traffic departments.

The reasons for actual registration of a bicycle are two-fold. It is not only mandatory as stated in the Greenville city ordinance, but it is also helpful in aiding local authorities locate stolen bikes and their owners. According to Greenville chief of police, Glenn Cannon, as many as seventy bikes each year are lost or misplaced. A great percentage of these are located and returned to their owners by the plate registration number. Any bicycle not returned to its owner is auctioned off at the public grounds, with the proceeds of the sale going to the county.

The campus traffic authorities and the Greenville police are plagued with dozens of lost bikes and permits each year. Joe Caulder, head of ECU transportation, feels this situation can be remedied by the individual student. Bicycles should not only be locked, but tightly secured to either a rack, tree, or pole. However, as the number of vehicles leaving many riders without proper parking facilities.

The number of bicycle racks is clearly insufficient. To date this problem is undergoing study by the traffic department in an attempt to cut down on the thefts and lighten the load for the already heavily taxed authorities. A student who pays 50 cents registration fee, fills out the application card for his vehicle and obeys the traffic regulations is entitled to adequate parking facilities.

Internal Affairs Office begins local voter registration drive

By MARTHA GREENE

Staff Writer

Young voters today will produce social reform tomorrow, according to Rob Luisana, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

"If we could register 1500 students, the young people could almost elect their own mayor. Students would serve on juries. Just one young person on a jury could affect the court decisions made today."

With this idea in mind, the

Internal Affairs Office of the SGA is traveling into the Pitt County schools to register 18 to 20 year-old youths.

Also with the help of the League of Women Voters, the Internal Affairs Office is sending form letters of informational type to high school graduates from the past three years. These letters tell the students where to register and when.

Luisana's deepest concern is with registration of college students. Presently students

not born in Pitt County and whose parents are not now in the county, are not eligible to vote here.

"It will take the Greenville college students to bring a chance to the city's governmental system," notes Luisana.

He sees that Massachusetts, Georgia, and Michigan allow students to vote in state and city elections.

"It will take a court injunction to give students the

right to vote."

Luisana cites a case in court now in North Carolina where Jim Rowan, attorney for Legal Aid Society, is fighting for a court injunction. This case is only one of 12 being brought to courts in the United States.

"Hopefully, this injunction will permit students the right to vote in the May Democratic primary," says Luisana. "The May primary will determine the governorship for '73. By not allowing students to vote in the primary, the government

is actually denying them vote at all."

Luisana sees the following reasons for the college student's right to vote:

The students pay the majority of the sales tax.

- they pay a majority of property tax in that many students living in apartments pay property tax in part when he pays his landlord rent.

- the city argues that in a bond election the students could vote to put the city in debt.

Black Arts Festival slated for Oct. 17-23

Vincent DuBerry, the Society of United Liberal Students' president, announced that Black Arts Festival will be held here October 17-23. DuBerry was quoted as saying, "This will be the biggest activity for Black students this year."

Luther Moore, a member of the Black Arts Festival Committee related the tentative plans for the festival to the organization. According to Moore, the festival will open on Sunday with programs by combined choirs and minister from the Greenville community.

Monday, the Ambassador of Sierra Leone and dance troop from the same country will appear. Dr. Ralph Albermarly, current president

of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will lecture Tuesday.

Films will be shown about Sub-Sahara Africa (Black Africa), Wednesday. The drama department here will present a play on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Clifford Kiek Band will perform Friday night.

A film, *Watermelon Man* will be shown Saturday evening. Plans are being developed to secure a Black Folk Singer.

In addition to these activities, African Art displays and Afro-American Art displays by Black students from ECU, Fayetteville State University and Shaw University will be on display during the entire week.

New hours work

By EDDIE WALL

Staff Writer

After a week of usage, the system of self-limiting hours in the girls' dorms has been deemed a definite success by those involved. In interviews conducted in White, Fletcher, Greene, Tyler and New C dormitories it was revealed that there have been no complaints filed with the counselors (housemothers).

COMPLAINTS FILED

The new system which began Sept. 9, has evoked a few unofficial criticisms from participating girls. Most of the complaints, however, were due to a lack of understanding of the functioning of the program and have almost entirely been alleviated.

PROBLEMS CORRECTED

Most of the misunderstandings were attributed to the fact that only one security officer was on duty at Fletcher dorm and a few girls have had to wait up to thirty minutes for admittance. This inconvenience has been corrected by the addition of a second officer during the busiest hours.

Another suggestion offered by the participating girls was that the system is not truly one of self-limiting hours. They complained that it was not self-limiting in that the girls can not leave the dorm after the

official closing hour.

When questioned on this point, the counselors on the dorms pointed out that this facet of the self-limiting system is in effect for the safety of the girls in the dorms. It is impossible to have an officer on duty at each dormitory and leaving the doors unlocked is impractical, they said.

It was also pointed out that cooking privileges have been extended in the girls' dorms so the residents will not have to leave the dorms for late hour snacks.

"Enthusiastic and pleased" was the way one counselor described the reactions of the girls to the new system. "The participation and cooperation have been very good," remarked another.

DECREASE EXPECTED

Several participants suggested that a great number of girls taking advantage of the new program are doing so because of its novelty. The number of participants is expected to decrease as the year progresses, they related.

It was stressed by all the counselors that any girl with complaints or suggestions regarding the self-limiting hours system should contact their counselor (housemother.) Such action will help to perfect the system for the future.

Ministers open joint office, seek new image



THE REVERENDS BOSWELL, Earnhardt, and Nahouse take advantage of a sunny afternoon to chat in front of the campus ministry. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

"Campus Minister? I didn't even know there was a campus minister?" "Who are they? What do they do?"

Student unawareness of campus ministers is being attacked more vigorously than ever before. A new campus ministry office, new programs on campus as well as at the various denominational centers and churches, and a campus ministry publication are all going to be used in an attempt to make the ministry more vital on campus.

"Seven campus ministers are co-operating in this central office and the answering of the telephone through which they might be reached," said Rev. Bill Hadden, Episcopal chaplain. "The office will be manned from 2 to 4 and from 9 to 11 pm weekdays. Other times the phone will be answered either by an answering service or a campus minister."

People with personal problems are urged to make use of the campus ministry office telephone number 758-1528. But the office is not just for those with problems. Students are invited to drop by for chats at any time, said the campus ministers.

"We want to get rid of the old image of the minister as a condemning, long faced moralizer," said Rev. Hadden, chuckling. "We are willing to support student causes when we feel they are just, and defend student attitudes, many of which we feel much sympathy for."



DR. ALVIN FAHRNER (ABOVE) is the twenty-sixth ECU faculty member to receive an Outstanding Educators of America award.

Fahrner wins

Dr. Alvin Arthur Fahrner, professor of history at ECU, is the twenty-sixth faculty member here to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

The Outstanding Educators of America awards are given annually to distinguished leaders in education for exceptional service, achievements and civic and professional leadership.

Names and biographical sketches of recipients are published each year in a national awards volume.

A member of the ECU Department of History faculty since 1960, Dr. Fahrner holds degrees from Hampden Sydney College (Va.) and the University of North Carolina.

He is the author of a number of published reviews and articles on Southern U.S. history and in 1963, served as a consultant for higher education study.

Nominations for the Outstanding Educators program are made by the officials of colleges and universities, including presidents, deans, and department heads.

Guidelines for selection include the educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Student gets award

Patsy Britt Jernigan, 2402 East Third Street, Greenville, has received a \$525 Alpha Chi Omega - National Easter Seal Society scholarship for graduate study in the School of Education at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Jernigan will do her graduate work in speech pathology. She was graduated from ECU in June, 1971, earning a BS degree in speech pathology and audiology. At the same time her husband, John D. Jernigan, received the MS degree in chemistry. He is a chemist with Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Aurora.

After graduate study, Mrs. Jernigan will qualify for teaching and clinical service in the area of speech defects.

She noted in the award presentation that in the ECU School of Education there are 120 undergraduate and 60 graduate students in its Department of Speech and Hearing.

There will be 80 student-clients for therapy in the Department's clinic this year, with 27 therapists. The speech and hearing department is headed by Dr. William G. Hume.

Folk festival set

UNION GROVE, N.C. - Fiddler's Grove is the place to be September 24-25 to enjoy a weekend of fun and frolic for it is Autumn Square-Up time again. This is the second annual event. Championship trophies will be awarded the teams who are declared winners in the Clog and Smooth Dance division. The trophies will remain in the possession of the winners until the next annual Festival at which time the winners must defend their championship.

The fun and frolic gets underway Friday night, 7:30 pm, as calls will ring out loud and clear: "Bird in a cage, bird hop out, crow hop in." "Eight hands over, ladies bow, gents know how." Everyone will be invited to join in the fun - in groups or as individuals expressing themselves in their own style as their feet tap out the rhythm of the music. Special string bands will provide the musical background and will also entertain you.

Some of the most outstanding dance groups in the state declared winners of the Mountain Folk Festival, Hubert Hayes Mountain Youth Jamboree and other competitive Festivals throughout the State will appear Saturday afternoon program beginning at 2:00 until 5:00.

The final competition will be Saturday night beginning at 7:30 pm.

This is another program in keeping with Fiddler's Grove's goal of preserving and keeping alive the traditions of our rich heritage in folk culture.

Camping grounds are available at Fiddler's Grove. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. So swing your partner and promenade on down to Fiddler's Grove for a weekend of Fun and Frolic - good wholesome family entertainment, Sept. 24-25.

For further information contact Harper A. Van Hoy at 549-4417 or Box 11, Union Grove, N.C. 28689.

Two vacant

There are two vacancies of the Publications Board. Students interested in applying for these positions must do so before Friday, Sept. 25, at the SGA Office, room 303 Wigh Annex. An overall average of 2.0 and a full time registration are required for the positions.

ECU applies again

Why does a sixty-four year old university whose graduates range from a nationally known musician to a NASA official not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus? East Carolina University is unable to form a chapter because of the high degree of competition placed before the school from the other emerging universities throughout the country.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's most prestigious fraternity which recognizes scholarly achievement in students enrolled in liberal arts programs. Every outstanding university and college in the nation has a chapter on its campus. Duke, Davidson, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro all have chapters in this state.

Six years ago, East Carolina applied to the national headquarters of Phi Beta Kappa for permission to form a chapter. The college, which at the time had just organized its department into a School of Arts and Sciences, held little hope for acceptance since the

organization of the school was so weak.

Last year, when the triennium began anew, East Carolina applied for a second time. During the first year of a new triennium, the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa select the most likely schools, which are seldom over a half a dozen in number. An intensive study follows the selection. At the end of the triennium, the three or four schools accepted are announced.

East Carolina University was not selected for study last year. "Naturally, we were disappointed," Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated when interviewed in his office. Dean Capwell noted that the refusal was not a reflection on East Carolina. The selection committee is limited in time and number when choosing schools; therefore, the committee must choose the schools that are most promising.

East Carolina will apply for a third time in October, 1973.

Grants fund

Learning and memory losses related to damaged cells are being explored by Dr. Larry Means, ECU psychologist, in a research project recently funded by a grant from the N.C. Department of Mental Health.

The project grant of \$2,836 will furnish equipment, materials, and salaries for the study, which will focus on brain structures involved in learning and memory.

Results of research with laboratory animals may indicate whether or not there is a behavioral, medicinal, or surgical procedure which will alleviate the learning and memory deficits resulting from brain damage in humans, Dr. Means said.

Chronic alcoholics frequently develop Korsakoff

Psychosis, an illness caused by damage to nerve cells in the dorsal medial thalamus structure of the brain. Korsakoff patients usually suffer heavy learning and memory losses because of such cell damage.

Dr. Means noted that his project will be primarily an evaluation of the laboratory rat as a potential model for the study of learning and memory impairment caused by Korsakoff Psychosis.

He will conduct a series of comparative studies of normal rats and rats with damaged brain cells. An assistant professor in the ECU Department of Psychology since 1970, Dr. Means holds degrees from Portland State and Minnesota Universities and Claremont Graduate School. He has also done post-doctoral study at the University of Florida Medical Center.

Ferrell testifies

RALEIGH (AP) - An ECU professor told a legislative committee Tuesday merit increases have at times been used as a "form of blackmail against faculty members who speak out."

Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., testifying as president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors, urged the General Assembly's Joint Higher Education Committee to consider faculty welfare in any revamping of the state's institutions.

The committee is directing a public hearing on proposals to restructure the state system of higher education. In his testimony, Ferrell suggested that salary control be assigned to a central state board rather than left to the discretion of individual institutions. He said consolidation of the 16 institutions probably would reduce their budgets but would create a better system.

Ferrell did not elaborate on his reference to blackmail

allowed to do so by a lone policeman. According to Hitchcock, a policeman entered the Lambda Chi party room on Cotanche St. around 11 pm and asked the band to turn down the volume because four complaints had been received. Hitchcock said the band did tone down, but that a policeman returned at 12:30 and asked the band to stop playing because there had been two complaints. Hitchcock requested that the band be

allowed to continue, because they were playing their quietest number, and the band was supposed to play later by contract.

The band continued playing and the policeman took Hitchcock into custody immediately. An estimated ten policemen arrived in the scene shortly, arresting Cribbs and ordering the party to disperse.

Hitchcock and Cribbs were released after pleading guilty to the charges and paying a fine of \$21 each.

Attorneys argue

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

Associated Press Writer FT. MCPHERSON, GA. (AP) - Opposing lawyers in Capt. Ernest Medina's My Lai courtmartial plan Tuesday to argue the instructions the judge will give the jury before it begins deliberating the case.

Final arguments were tentatively set for Wednesday, making it probable the jury will get the case later that day.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, has been working on his jury charge since the trial recessed for a long weekend last Friday.

Howard already has ruled that his instructions will lessen the charges against Medina.

The judge said after both sides rested last week that he will direct acquittal on one of three murder charges against Medina and will instruct the jury that the captain may be convicted of no more than

involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 100 My Lai villagers.

The case went to trial Aug. 16 with Medina charged with pre-meditated murder of the 100. The Army accuses Medina of electing not to intervene after discovering that troops under his command were cold-bloodedly murdering My Lai villagers.

Howard said the government's evidence - it called 31 witnesses before resting - had failed to prove the charge.

Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment but Medina could still receive a life sentence if convicted of the premeditated murder.

Jenkins announces

DURHAM (AP) - East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins announced Wednesday that the presidents and chancellors of the state's public universities had hammered out and agreed on a plan for restructuring higher education.

Jenkins, president of the North Carolina Council of State-Supported Universities said the group approved the plan by a majority vote at a meeting at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Jenkins said the educators present at the meeting had agreed not to reveal any details until the plan is presented to the governor.

He said that 15 of the 17 members of the organization were present and a majority approved the restructuring plan on an item by item vote. He said there would be no minority report issued.

Brass Park busted

The President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the leader of the band "Brass Park" were arrested early Saturday morning as Greenville police cut short a rush party.

Tim Hitchcock, president of the fraternity said he and Jimmy Cribbs, a singer were charged with disorderly conduct and loud and boisterous noise after the band declined to cease playing when

Desdemona goes nude

LONDON (AP) - Actress Sarah Stephenson slipped off her nightgown before a packed theater audience Thursday night in the first production of Shakespeare's "Othello" featuring Desdemona in the nude.

The attractive, 24-year old blonde drew applause from the first night fans and some praise from London critics.

Miss Stephenson had taken over the role during rehearsals at the Mermaid Theater after the original Desdemona refused to appear naked.

She stripped for the final scene of her murder by Othello, then climbed into bed between black satin sheets. One of the sheets was wrapped around her as she died in Othello's arms, and she tore it when she took her final bow to the audience.

Michael Billington of the Times called the production "lamentably crude and rough edged" but said the nude scene was fine.

Edmiston, Keller exhibit work



ROBERT EDMISTON, FACULTY sculptor, works in polychrome fiberglass. One of his works will be shown in a regional sculpture show.

Three sculptures by ECU faculty sculptors Robert Edmiston and Norman Keller have been selected for exhibition in Southern Sculpture '71, a regional show sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors.

Two works by Keller and one by Edmiston were selected by judge Gudmund Vigtel, director of the High Museum, Atlanta. Vigtel selected 27 works by fifteen artists for the regional exhibition which will travel to at least eight museums and galleries in nine Southern States during the next year.

Edmiston's sculpture is of polychrome fiberglass. Keller's works are of experimental plastic and mixed media.

The show opened September 15 at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Campus Briefs

Rap sessions scheduled

A rap session for those interested in the function of United Nations Affairs is the new creation of the External Affairs Office of the SGA.

The sessions set tentatively for Wednesday nights beginning September 22, will be headed by Ken Hammond, secretary of External Affairs and Randy Honnet, treasurer of SGA. Periodically, Dr. Jung-Gun Kim and Dr. Howard Suggs, both professors of Political Science will attend to guide and help with any problems.

These sessions will help students understand the UN Affairs and will also stimulate interest for the Model UN Conference held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

In past years, ECU has received best delegation awards for attendance. The sessions will help also in choosing delegates for future conferences, according to Hammond.

"We hope to uphold previous conference records," comments Hammond.

Besides studying UN functions, the session will help familiarize students with such areas as the North Carolina Legislature.

Audition now

The ECU Playhouse announces auditions for the play "To Be Gifted, Young, and Black." They will be held September 22-23 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm in the Library auditorium, room 214.

The play is a portrait of the late Lorraine Hansberry, a gifted black playwright. She wrote "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

The cast is predominately black but there are some parts for whites in it. Students are encouraged to audition for the parts.

Obey laws

Bicyclists on campus will have to follow North Carolina Motor Vehicle regulations starting next week, according to Joe Calder, campus security officer.

These include such things as stopping at stop signs, giving hand signals, and not riding on the sidewalk. Such regulations are already being enforced by Greenville city police.

Folk forum

An organizational meeting for the formation of a local folklore society will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Sehgal directs seminar

Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, associate professor of biology at East Carolina University, will conduct a physiology-biochemistry seminar for the Duke University botany faculty today.

Dr. Sehgal will discuss research carried out with the assistance of grants from the N.C. Board of Science Technology. His project deals with regulatory mechanisms governing an enzyme.

The seminar is one of a series of seminars sponsored by the Duke physiology-biochemistry faculty.

Dr. Sehgal, who holds degrees from Delhi University (India) and Harvard and Duke Universities, is the author of several scientific articles.

Gives lectures

Dr. Gregory J. Patent, assistant professor of biology at ECU, lectured before two international groups of scientists this summer.

In June, Dr. Patent was an invited discussant at the Sixth International Symposium on Comparative Endocrinology which met in Banff, Alberta Canada.

In August, he presented a report of recent research before the European Society for Comparative Endocrinology which met in Montpellier, France.

A native of Hong Kong, B.C.C., Dr. Patent holds three degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He has done post-doctoral research at the Division of Research, Sinai Hospital, Detroit and at the Stazione, Naples, Italy.

Report done

Dr. Myron L. Caspar of the ECU Department of Chemistry, presented a paper at the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C. last week.

The paper is a report of a research project which he directed, entitled "Conformational Studies of Pterophanes."

Assisting in the research were two ECU graduate students in chemistry, George Cummings and James Ebron. Cummings is at present employed as a chemist for the state, and Ebron is employed by Burroughs Wellcome Co., Greenville.

Apply now

All women interested in serving on or with the Committee on the Status of Women should apply in the Student Government Office from Sept. 17-23.

Two women from each class will be chosen. Graduate students will be included.



NORMAN KELLER SHOWN standing by some of his works in a regional sculpture show.

Understanding is goal of college

By MAXIM TABORY
Staff Writer

"Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know, it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave," wrote John Ruskin in the 19th century. And where in the 20th century is our behavior more in need of change than in the area of International Relations? If we do not learn to live together all other learning is pointless.

In September, 1972 in Columbia, Maryland, college dedicated to this principle will open its doors in temporary quarters to 240 students, 60 percent of whom will come from foreign countries. The limit for the future student body is 1,450 providing a student-faculty ratio of 16 to one.

This Dag Hammarskjold College, Dag Hammarskjold worked to make possible a world in which people could live together with harmonious understanding.

"It is the duty of society," he said, "to develop ways in which man can live together in this shrunken world, turning the dynamics of change into the stability of peace."

'NEEDED ALTERNATIVE'

Dag Hammarskjold College and independent four-year, co-educational institution fundamentally international is different in a variety of ways from other colleges in America. For this reason it is needed, Senator Mark O. Hatfield said. "New models in higher education are required to answer the needs of a changing society. As such I view Dag Hammarskjold College as a needed alternative to existing educational institutions. Archaic structures in higher education are resisting change and therefore they contribute to unrest and violence. Only as they are remolded will they be effective in closing these gaps."

Dr. Robert McCan, a former Baptist minister, is president of the college. After World War II, McCan began thinking about what could be done to promote peace and understanding in the world. In 1963, when he was 37, he decided that building a college would be one of the best ways to promote this ideal. That year he returned to Harvard for two years of post-doctoral study in international higher education to plan for the college. A considerable number of faculty and students became interested in the project, helping to dream and plan. He went to Boston University as a professor and cultural foundations of education. Many students wrote doctoral theses and term papers on particular aspects of the college. In addition 30 to 40 professional education consultants in Wash., D.C. efforts under the sponsorship of the Church of the Saviour (Ecumenical). Other individuals outside the field of education contributed also.

PRODUCE LEADERS

McCan outlined several goals which he hopes the college's education will provide. One of the aims of Dag Hammarskjold



THIS ARCHITECT'S MODEL portrays the plan for Dag Hammarskjold College in Columbia, Md., scheduled

to open its doors in September, 1972.

College is to produce educated men, a goal which would seem to be the aim of all colleges.

However, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, said, "I envy the students who will be enrolled in Dag Hammarskjold College. I envy them because I am a half-educated man. My education prepared me for living in only half of the world, a white Western half. I place great value on being a member of Western Civilization but I envy those who have access to the whole world. We are fortunate that there is a college dedicated to the proposition that a world that has become one can become whole."

Another aim is to produce future leaders - statesmen, businessmen, educators. All colleges share this aim also, but the leaders produced in this institution will be universal men and women at home in many cultures and able to provide creative cross-cultural leadership.

TWIN CONCEPTS

The college will try to instill into the students an understanding of the twin concepts of identity and community, McCan said. In a sense this is not new, for all educational programs have individual and social aspects. On the individual side the aim is that each student know his own strengths and weaknesses and how he has been molded by his culture. The hope is that the student will recognize the strength his culture brings to the community so that there will be pride in nation and heritage.

It is important that diversity flourish as one world culture emerges.

CROSS-CULTURE

On the social side is the need to build an international community. Society today is impersonal and community has been lost. The university itself has become large and impersonal. A significant aspect of education is learning to live creatively in community.

Each student will concentrate on understanding one culture in addition to his own. He will learn the language of that culture and live in a house on campus which will be designed and lived in by many people of that culture.

For example, a student who wishes to concentrate on Japanese culture will have to live in a Japanese house, with Japanese students as hosts. The time he spends there before going to Japan will provide him with a great deal of the cross-cultural emphasis.

On the other hand, specific courses will be available to ground each student in his own culture.

EAGER TO SHARE

The tuition fees for the first year will \$2,110 plus room and board. The basic cost will be \$3,100-\$3,200. Opportunities will be available for students to work and to take terms off to work. A scholarship fund is projected for both

American and non-American students of limited means.

Some of the countries will be world leaders with a great sense of influence and power. Others will be developing areas of the world. The countries chosen will have universities adequate for cross-exchange of various kinds. Among those being considered are Colombia, Germany, Sweden, the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Nigeria, Israel, the Pan-Arab countries as a group, India and Japan. Sixty percent of the faculty will come from the foreign countries.

Generally, students in the upper fourth of their graduating classes will comprise the college, but not necessarily so. A cross-section is desired, and some students will have lower academic standings. The founders want to have students who are eager to share in this experiment in cross-cultural living and understanding. The students will need to be rather mature emotionally to deal constructively with the wide variety of experiences they will encounter.

The students will be prepared for two vocational fields, McCan said. One is public and private management, which might be called business administration; the other is education. Each student will work for a bachelor of arts degree.

NO GRADES

The college will not have grades. Grades tend to be arbitrary and at best measure only the academic part of learning. The student will participate in a careful annual evaluation of his growth in all areas. He will, in large part, set his own objectives, and then will be measured in terms of how well he realizes them. The student will have a large share of participation in policy and planning, and there will be work experiences to be related to the world beyond the college.

Emphasis will be placed on learning rather than teaching. All students must take courses in four general areas during their first year. The second part of their study will be aimed at vocational preparation, and the final year will be made up of completely independent study so that the student has only a faculty advisor and a tutor. He studies on his own.

The whole structure of the curriculum and the related activities - work, travel, and study abroad activities - is designed to be integrated into providing a maximum understanding of other cultures.

Dag Hammarskjold will be financed by gifts. A DHC Association will be formed which will be open membership to interested students in working for constructive peace and quality higher education for a contribution of \$10 or more. Distinguished citizens international in outlook, serve on the Board of Trustees and the Board of Advisors. A group of honorary trustees, representing a cross-section of national and international experience, includes four ambassadors, a Chief, and Pearl S. Buck.

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BRODY'S



CHICKEN HOT ROD a group which plays a combination of rock, bluegrass and comedy, is appearing this week at the Student Union Coffeehouse, Union 201.

This first Coffeehouse of the season is free to freshmen and transfer students, with their ID's, to introduce them to the Union brand of entertainment. Admission for all

other persons is 25 cents. Performances will run from 8 to 10 every night through Saturday except Wednesday. Free refreshments will be served.

New SGA committee

Women's lib comes to campus

By JUDY HARDEE
Staff Writer

You've come a long way, baby - but how far do you have to go? The new SGA on the Status of Women intends to help women students answer this question.

Through research and exchange of information with other such committees at the national and state levels, the new committee will seek to inform women students of their present status in education, the home, the community, and employment in general. It will also research information as to labor standards for women and the legal treatment of women in respect to civil and political rights.

ECU Dean of Women, Carolyn Fulghum, was one of the first with the idea for such an organization on campus, and she has been instrumental in helping to get the idea off the ground. The committee's primary concern is to

inform women of the progress that has been made in the area of women's rights, and above all, to let them know what problems they still have to face.

Committee leaders stress that the emphasis will be on both problems and solutions. The hope is that if women know what they are up against they will be equipped to cope with the situation, to know what legal rights are theirs and to simply keep from "being had."

Presently the emphasis of the committee is more educational than activist. Its function will be to get the information out, so that the students can decide what action needs to be taken.

Just how far the committee can go depends on the finances available. For instance leaders would like to sponsor a three or four day symposium with notable outside speakers in the field of women's rights. They also want to carry out an extensive written campaign to publish

their information in the form of pamphlets and booklets so that it will be easily accessible to all students.

Perhaps the best thing about this whole idea is that as yet it is completely unstructured. Donna Buttrick will serve as chairman, but the other membership slots are "up for grabs." Applications are now being accepted for members, and the only qualification is interest.

In addition to the chairman, there will be 12 members - two women from each class, two graduate students, and two men. However, if additional students show an interest, they will be able to work in some way.

What direction the symposium, the written material, and even the committee itself takes will depend on the members. So anyone with a special "beef" in this area of women's rights should see Donna Buttrick and get to work on it.

Fountainhead needs feature writers, Apply now 3rd floor Wright

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Last Day! "When Eight Bells Toll"

Visitation issue served to unite all students

By PHILIP WILLIAMS

Although the nature of the disturbance of the night of March 30, 1971 is debatable, there is little disagreement about the cause and results.

The cause was visitation, the most important result was increased student unity. For the first time in ECU's history, thousands of students united for a common cause: Greeks, dormitory students, day students, and commuters, many of whom were not even affected by visitation restrictions, all came together after the arrest of 28 of their fellow students.

The speed with which the students responded was especially appreciated by the arrested students, within six hours all had been bailed out with student contributions.

The next day student volunteers organized a rally on the Mall to protest the suspension and arrests and to lay plans for retaliatory action. An estimated 3,500 persons attended the meeting. Leaders called for an economic boycott of downtown Greenville to persuade the merchants to express their disapproval of the actions of the university administration.

The impact of the boycott was surprising even to the students. Posters called for making Greenville another Death Valley and the first night of the boycott appeared to do so.

Pickets were organized to be stationed at downtown stores. Volunteers put in hundreds of hours on the picket lines.

The merchants reacted swiftly. One bar harassed students wearing "boycott" armbands, but most merchants were quick to see the students' points.

Entertainment was arranged for the first week-end of the boycott. On Friday night a jam band played for several hours. Saturday the Men's Residence Council held a field day and sponsored a concert on the Mall that night.



Sunday, two local bands donated their services by simply setting up on the Mall and playing. An extension cord was run across the street to Jarvis Hall for the electrical equipment.

Students distribute handbills and literature on campus and downtown, explaining the boycott.

The campus was invaded by television

reporters. *Fountainhead* published daily during the boycott, and WECU ran spots and editorials supporting the students.

As the days wore on, students maintained their confidence that positive action could bring results. Banners, posters, chalk inscriptions, and bathroom walls all proclaimed the depth of student unity.

The first apparent results were the

re-admission of the 28 students who had been automatically suspended without hearing when they were arrested. The merchants clamored for a meeting with student leaders to arrange a truce. A conference was held at a local restaurant between Glen Croshaw, SGA president elect, and interested merchants.

When it became apparent that ECU President Leo Jenkins was not influenced by the pleas of

downtown businessmen, student leaders made a re-evaluation of their boycott stand and the boycott was lifted.

School adjourned for Easter break, and the situation had settled down when class resumed. Spring dissipated the students' intensity and most found other things to do, but few would forget the feeling of unity that came from fighting for a common cause.

Spring 1971 - disruption strikes campus

Much confusion surrounds the sequence of events leading up to and occurring the night of Tuesday, March 30, 1971. This reconstruction of the sequence was compiled in consultation with known participants in those events.

January 21:
The Men's Residence Council (MRC) sponsors a rally in Wright Auditorium for quicker action by the administration on the MRC's visitation proposal. All university officials are invited, but all decline to attend. SGA President, Bob Whitley announces that ECU President, Leo Jenkins, has ordered that the "ad hoc" visitation committee, which he had set up to review visitation proposals, deliver a decision within thirty days.

February 22:
The "ad hoc" committee announced that it has made its decision, but declines to reveal what the decision was. The MRC meets and passes its own 7 day, 12 noon to 12 midnight visitation proposal on its own authority, as granted in its constitution. The proposal would go into effect March 9.

March 8:
The students return for spring quarter to find handbills under their doors calling for a rally on the Mall on March 9, promising a march on the Hill to "make visitation a reality."

March 9:
Around five hundred students assemble on the Mall for the rally. The ECU Board of Trustees assemble for an unpublicized meeting in Raleigh. Student organizers of the rally are warned of possible suspensions should any infractions of university regulations result from



ON THE NIGHT of March 30, hundreds of students assembled in front of ECU President Leo Jenkins' home. The group was finally dispersed by the police.

the rally. The students wait on the Mall until dark without hearing from the Board. A special edition of *Fountainhead* devoted entirely to the visitation issue is printed after President Jenkins and Dean Tucker attempted to have it stopped for having an allegedly obscene cartoon. The Board of Trustees turn the matter of visitation over to the executive council of the Trustees at Dr. Jenkins' urging. Jenkins assures student leaders that it would only be a matter of a few

days before a decision was reached, but warns that students going by the MRC visitation proposal would be prosecuted.

March 21:
"A few days" have passed with still no word from Jenkins. Restless students gather on the Mall spontaneously at 11 pm. Greenville's Mobile Crime Lab truck is stationed conspicuously at the bottom of the Hill, at Tenth Street. Students returned to their dorms

without incident.

March 29:
The Student Government Legislature resolves that the MRC had the power to open the dorms for visitation and that therefore, visitation was legal. This absolved students of any offense against student regulations.

March 30:
SGA elections for president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and historian are held. The "Student Party for the Elimination of Radicals, Minorities, and Out-of Staters" (SPERMO) holds a write-in campaign for president of the university, deans of men, student affairs, academic affairs, and director of housing.

Rob Luisiana and Susan Sterling are suspended without trial for allegedly violating visitation regulations.

5:00 pm:
SGA Presidential Candidate Glen Croshaw confers with Dr. Jenkins in his office on the re-admittance of Luisiana and Sterling.

7:00 pm:
Pickets line up at the main gate to protest the students' suspension.

8:30 pm:
The pickets are joined by others and the group gathers on the Mall. Croshaw addresses the crowd, and goes to speak with Dr. Jenkins.

9:30 pm:
A crowd of about 800 gathers opposite Jenkins residence in the campus side of Fifth Street. The students ask for Jenkins to come out and speak, but he declines. Dr. Jenkins emerges to consult with student leaders on his front steps.

10:30 pm:
The students, now about 1200 men and

women regroup on the Mall. After a few minutes of debate, the crowd moves toward the Hill. The students form a line about a quarter mile long and 50 feet wide as they approach the dormitories. The group breaks into a run and cheers as Aycock is stormed without resistance. The crowd then divides and enters all men's dorms. Some students turn in their identification cards voluntarily to hall proctors.

11:15 pm:
The main body of students returns to the Mall, now swelled by additional students from the men's dorms. Several women's dorms are entered. Croshaw telephones Jenkins and advises him that the students are approaching his house again. Jenkins replies, "Let them come."

11:20 pm:
The students gather in front of Jenkins residence for the second time, approximately 2000 strong.

11:40 pm:
The crowd is dispersed by the police, who arrest thirty-five, including seven non-students and members of the student press.

12:00:
Croshaw is clearly the president-elect as election returns are finalized. He speaks on WECU Radio Station warning students to stay in their dormitories for the night, charging that the police are making arrests indiscriminately.

He also makes a plea for contributions to a bond fund to secure the release of the arrested students.

6:00 am:
The last student is out of jail. News of the arrest has aroused the campus.



Trustees approve riot policy

The Board of Trustees of ECU adopted new procedures for dealing with campus disorders in its "University Policy and Procedures Concerning Disruptive Conduct" March 15.

The five-page report creates a Board of Inquiry to investigate allegations of disruptive conduct and to advise the president of the university whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant charging any person. This Board of Inquiry will be activated only by a request from the president; otherwise he alone will make the determination of whether or not to bring charges.

The Board will be composed of two faculty members, two students and two administrators, all appointed by the president. One faculty member will serve as chairman, and if possible, have some legal training.

The policy statement also establishes a University Hearing Committee to determine whether the accused student has violated the University's policy on disruptive conduct.

This committee will consist of four faculty members, three students and two members of the administration, all appointed by the president. As

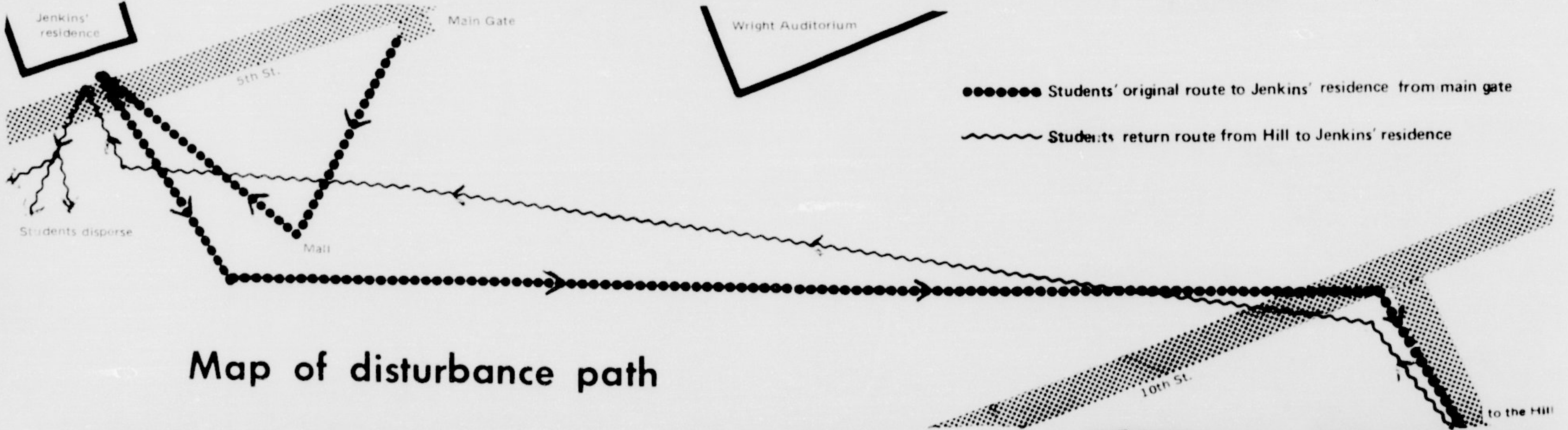
on the Board of Inquiry, one faculty member will serve as chairman and, if possible, have some legal background.

Section I of the policy release is devoted to a lengthy definition of disruptive conduct. Its lead sentence reads, "Any student who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear, obstructs, disrupts, or attempts to obstruct or disrupt, the normal operation or functions of the University, or who advises, procures, or incites others to do so, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University."

Any person who is found to have violated the policy on disruptive conduct will have the right to appeal the finding and the discipline imposed on him to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

In cases of severe disruptive conduct, the president may order a student immediately suspended, "if necessary to preserve order, safety, and well-being of the University community."

According to Dean of Men, James Mallory, the new policy is patterned closely after those that have been adopted at many large universities.



DEMONSTRATORS BREAK INTO a run towards the Hill, waving signs and banners. Of the 35 persons arrested, only nine were positively identified and proven guilty later in court.



CHIEF OF SECURITY, Joe Caulder helps arrested student board the police bus.

Signs

MI

By PHILIP WILLIAMS

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DAVID BARBOUR



Beach Boys latest Surf's Up— A remarkable gift

By Gary Carter

Once upon a time, as all realities must begin, a great tidal wave pounded the rugged coast of a far distant land called California. Borne upon this wave were five young lads who made the beach upon which they landed their home. And from this home they took their name, and were called the Beach Boys. And all the world was at peace.

And the years passed while all the world listened to their musical pictures of love, automobiles and Mother Ocean. And the years passed, and with their passing did the Beach Boys evolve. And still do their voices unite in song.

Their latest gift to world no longer at peace is titled *Surf's Up*.

Up. And truly a remarkable gift it is. It sounds of something old, something new, transmitting images from evolution to revolution. And, above all, it is impossibly beautiful.

Within this album are still the soaring harmonies which are undoubtedly the best contemporary music can offer. Even Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young could profit from a study of the Beach Boys vocal offerings. Also evident is a more sophisticated style of music. No longer is the instrumentation simply an accompaniment to the vocals. Rather it is now magnified, an integral portion of a total sound.

Those who remember the guys from California only for such classics as "Surfing USA," "I Get Around," "Good Vibrations," and numerous other sixties songs will probably find themselves amazed at the complexity of this endeavor. Not only the vocals but also the music and lyrics. This album proves finally that the Beach Boys are,

as *Circus* magazine referred to them, "A group for all seasons."

A highlight of this work is the lyrics. One will find them amazingly poetic and moving. There is a true beauty surrounding the lyrics, which are light and soaring yet weighted with meaning. Each member, except Dennis Wilson, has an offering on this disc and each is equal to any other.

Opening the album is Alan Jardine's challenge to "be cool with the water." It appears that the group had discovered that the clear, clean California beaches of which they so often sang in their earlier days, are no longer clear and clean. Yet, always optimists there is hope "beginning with me, beginning with you."

"Disney Girls (1957)" is a tune of hopeless nostalgia. Listening to it one cannot help feel himself drifting back to country shade and lemonade, church, bingo chances and old time dances. This is perhaps the most beautiful song on the disc, Bruce Johnston providing a quiet, sensitive vocal, backed by close harmonies and quiet, tasteful music.

A truly enjoyable tune is "Take a Load Off Your Feet." It deals with, just as it says, your feet. This provides an interesting aspect in that the

Beach Boys can write and sing of massive issues such as evolution and social reform, yet never lose touch with simpler things which so often are taken for granted. Perhaps herein lies the gigantic appeal of this group.

Based on "Riot in Cell Block 9," "Student Demonstration Time" is a driving rock and roll, Chuck Berry type song. Beginning with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, Mike Love's words take listener's South "where Jackson State brother/ Learned not to say nasty things about Southern policemen's mothers." And finally to May 4, 1970 when four students earned the "Bachelor of Bullets" degree. Two profound bits of wisdom are left to the listener. One, "The pen is mightier than the sword, but no match for the gun," and "Stay away when there's a riot going on."

The title song, "Surf's Up" was written by Brian Wilson and Van Dyke Parks. It was recorded around 1965 when the Beach Boys were undergoing an identity crisis. Here is a very deep song, and even six years after its creation is a little ahead of its time. The imagery of the lyrics, the created emotions and musical complexity will survive repeated listenings.

Entertainment

Page

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Sports briefs

Frosh tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should contact Pirate manager assistant Tom Crump in Room 166, Minges Coliseum.

The office is located near the mall, between the wings of the Coliseum.

Intramurals

Intramural rosters for badminton competition will be due Friday with play beginning the first week in October.

Competition in football is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Officials are urgently needed for football and volleyball, as well as other areas of the intramural program. The salary is \$1.50 per game.

A volleyball officials' clinic begins Sept. 23 at 7 pm in Room 142, Minges Coliseum.

The intramural office is located in 168 Minges.

Managers

Managers for both freshman and varsity basketball squads are needed for the coming season.

Anyone interested in the position should contact coach Tom Crump in 166 Minges.

Varsity tennis

There will be varsity tennis meeting Thursday at 4 pm in Room 142, Minges Coliseum.

All returning lettermen and any new prospects who would like to try out are welcome. Interested freshman are allowed to compete and should also attend the meeting.

Harry Brown, assistant basketball coach, is the new varsity net coach replacing Bill Dickens.

RESULTS TO DATE:

Varsity Football (0-2)	
0 Toledo	45
10 Wm & Mary	28
Cross Country (1-0)	
22 Pembroke State	39
Freshman Football	has not played
Soccer	has not played



MONTY KIERNAN (35) hangs on tightly to William and Mary quarterback Steve Regan in Saturday night's 28-10 loss to the Indians. Kiernan had 13 primary tackles to lead both teams.

Harriers crush Pembroke 22-39 in season opener



ECU's DENNIS SMITH crosses the line to finish in second place in Pirates' 22-39 cross country win over Pembroke State.

Youth prevailed Saturday morning as coach Bill Carson's ECU cross-country squad opened its season with a convincing 22-39 triumph over Pembroke State.

The Pirates, who will be facing rugged Baptist College and The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., Saturday, were led to their win by a second place finish from Dennis Smith and eight runners among the top ten finishers.

Carson, who emphasized that it was a fine way to start the young runners, said "I was as pleased as I could have been with an opening meet."

"Our young boys did a good job. Dennis Smith looks like he's coming back to form. Bob Pope, a freshman from Woodbridge (Va.), looks like he'll be a good runner, and Gerald Klas, a sophomore, looked real good."

Smith, Pope, and Klas finished second, third, and fourth respectively, as Smith's finishing time of 30:11 was only 22 seconds behind the winning mark set by Pembroke's Victor Elks.

The coach also singled out Mike Cahill, a freshman who finished sixth; Jim Kidd, seventh; Ed Hereford, who finished eighth but "should be among the top runners in future meets"; and Jerry Hilliard, a freshman who also placed among the first ten.

Elks is "one of the best runners in the state" said Carson and he was the individual favorite at the start of the race.

ECU, quite obviously laden with young talent, will not run at home again until Oct. 9 when the Pirates face Appalachian State.

Head coach

Vito Ragazzo is the only coach on Sonny Randle's staff who has had previous head coaching experience. He has been with VMI as head mentor for five years.

Pirates in conference loss

Drop 28-10 thriller

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

For a while Saturday night, it appeared as though the Pirates would come back from a 14-0 deficit and upset defending Southern Conference champion William and Mary.

After spotting the Indians the big lead with only 7:09 played in the game, ECU scored a second period field goal and touchdown—the first points of the young season for the locals—and seemed to have the game turned in their favor.

But the loss, to injuries, of team captain Rich Peeler and running back Carlester Crumpler broke the Pirates back and William and Mary held on for a 28-10 triumph.

"I thought after we were down 14-0 in the first half, our men did a heck of a job to come back and play a fine first half," said ECU head coach Sonny Randle after the game.

"In the second half we find out Crumpler can't play and then Peeler gets hurt and we have a let-down. That was the turning point of the game. That had to be the turning point."

The game was billed by

many as the key game in the Southern Conference race and the Indians, 2-0 in SC play, have the inside track. However, the Pirates are not really dead for this was only their first conference battle. They are 1-1 overall.

TRAVEL PLANS

Next week, the Pirates travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, for a non-conference affair with Bowling Green Falcons.

The Falcons, who will face their home opener in the match up, have a strong sophomore running back in tailback Paul Miles. They opened their season Saturday night at Ohio hoping to better the 2-6-1 mark they set in 1970. They won, 20-19.

In the William and Mary game Saturday night, the Pirates looked a lot better than they had in the opener against Toledo, which is not saying a whole lot.

"We can't ever be pleased when we lose, but our offense and defense looked much better than last week against Toledo," said Randle. "Dropped balls, fumbles and inopportune breaks hurt us."

Nevertheless, when Peeler left the game in the third quarter, it was still only 14-10,



ROUGH CHANCE: Bob Millie goes into the air to grab a Carl Summerell pass against William and Mary. This one went for nine yards.

Frosh open Friday night

RALEIGH—ECU's Baby Pirates football team and the North Carolina State Wolflets square off here in Carter Stadium Friday night in the season opener for both teams. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 7

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

Indians, and the Pirates were every bit in the contest. Then the Indians continued on their 93-yard scoring drive, which ate up about five minutes and all but sewed up the game.

ECU's first score came on a 35-yard field goal by Bob Kilborne which just barely made it over the cross bar and brought 15,200 fans, mostly Pirate supporters, to their feet. That came at 2:52 of the second quarter.

FIRST TD

Then, with only 2:13 left in the half, Tony Maglione score the first Pirate touchdown of the season as he grabbed a seven-yard Carl Summerell toss in the corner of the end zone.

The kick by Kilborne was good and the teams left the field at halftime separated by a mere four points.

With William and Mary receiving the second half kick, the first series of the half should have been the most crucial one of the game.

The Pirates held on the series and on fourth-and-one Indian quarterback Steve Regan tried to go for another first down. This led to an unusual situation.

The crowd noise was so loud that the Indians could not hear their quarterback's signals and he called another huddle. The second time the Indians lined up, they shifted to punt formation, hoping to draw the Pirate line offside.

NO CONTACT

The strategy almost worked but two Pirate linemen jumped the gun and got back to the line before contact was made and the ball snapped.

As it turned out, it was just an ordinary punt with the Pirates taking over on their own 20.

After reeling off two first downs, the Pirates were halted at their own 47. With Peeler's injury occurring just a few plays later, this series proved to be ECU's last chance to pull the upset.

ECU's only touchdown came on a fine 80-yard sustained drive which took 18 plays.

SCALES SCAMPERS

Rusty Scales, who carried only five times in the game, was one of the workhorses on both scoring drives. He had

three carries for 18 yards and caught a pass from Summerell for 13 more yards in the 10-play drive which produced the field goal.

He then carried twice for 20 yards in the touchdown drive. His biggest play was a 17-yard draw play from Summerell.

Crumpler, who missed the entire second half with an ankle injury, gained 36 yards in five carries. One went for 24 yards.

The Pirates had one more chance to score.

After the Indians' last touchdown, Billy Wallace came up with a sparkling kickoff return of 35 yards to the Indian 37 and the Pirates marched to a first and goal at the seven.

FUMBLE

On three successive plays from less than a yard out, though, the Pirates failed to dent the Indian defense. A Les Strayhorn fumble on a fourth-down carry meant the end of the Pirate hopes.

The leading rusher for the Pirates was Summerell with 72 yards net. He was forced to scamper for his life on many occasions and he did so superbly. He also completed eight of 21 passes.

"Our quarterback played a fine game," said Randle. "I certainly can't fault him but the break that hurt us was when both Crumpler and Peeler got knocked out."

ECU led the statistics in first downs (10 to 7) and in rushing yardage (188 to 78) in the first half, mostly as a result of the Pirates' strong second quarter. By game's end, the Pirates had amassed 268 yards rushing only 20 yards fewer than the victors.

After their trip to Bowling Green, the Pirates return to conference action in successive home contests against The Citadel (Oct. 2) and Richmond (Oct. 9).

Most wins

Clarence Stasavich and Jack Boone, with 50 victories apiece, are the winningest football coaches in East Carolina history. Boone coached from 1952 to 1961 and Stasavich coached from 1962 to 1969.

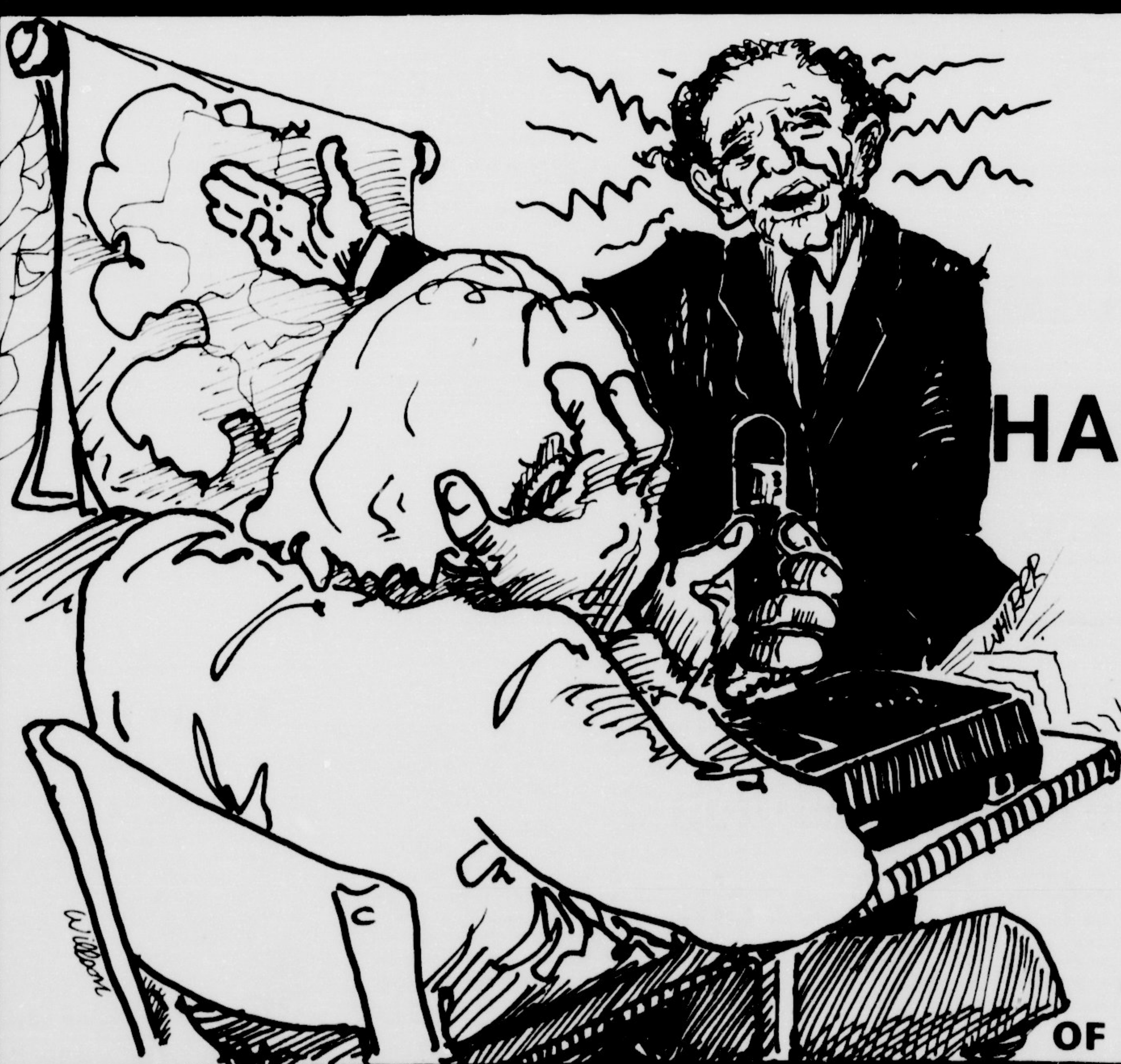
Express thanks

Head coach Sonny Randle and his ECU football staff would like to express their appreciation for the student support the team received Saturday night.

SONNY RANDLE
VITO RAGAZZO
CARL REESE

HENRY TREVATHAN
DICK KUPEC
JOHN MATLOCK

PAUL WEATHERSBEE
GEORGE ROSE
ROD COMPTON



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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

SGA still unable to cope with rights

There are as many different accounts of the events of the night of last March 30 as there were participants in those events. Some call it a riot, all that is certain is that the night ended with 28 students in jail, an 10,000 more very unsure of their place in the university.

An estimated 2,000 persons were engaged in the demonstration at some point in the evening, many of whom had come out to watch the student government election returns come in on closed circuit television. Included in this group were many of the candidates. The inability to protect the rights of the arrested students in the days to come must have been particularly shocking to the candidates, who obviously believed strongly in the need for and usefulness of student government.

But the biggest shock of all was to the student body. For the first time thousands of students witnessed first hand the naked tyranny of an autocratic and politically motivated administration. Those same students came together as never before to oppose that administration and urge other to do so.

Twenty-eight students were taken as sacrificial lambs; the editor of *Fountainhead* was illegally deprived of his position for printing signed statements of student opinion; and the Board of Trustees raised another argument for early mandatory retirement of the aged with their inept and manic reactions.

But the question that remains to be considered is, what has been done to secure the basic human rights of the students at this school since that time? Surely the student government has been at work night and day, establishing plans for emergency preparedness, obtaining legal opinions on possible alternatives to giving in to the administration, establishing secondary channels of communication with the students, the administration attempt to strangle the newspaper again.

No? No. The present student government policy seems to be to lay low and talk big. What good is a voter registration drive when students are at the mercy of

school officials on their own campus? Why is SGA more intent on running downtown Greenville than having a hand in running the campus? The student government seems to feel that a tricky worded constitution is a panacea for an abject poverty of morals and common sense in the administration.

True, student government is saturated with student "uncle toms" who would rather get a gold star on their transcript than serve the students' best interests. But who elects them time and time again?

There are many capable, efficient students in the SGA, but they too often become entangle in petty activities which rob the student body of their best services. Certainly, homecoming is nice, and refrigerators are fine, but who is working full time to ensure basic human rights?

The student government is in the middle of financial squeeze, partially brought on by incompetence in past years but aggravated by the continuing expense of heavy burdens that were taken on in more affluent, less pressing times.

One example of this is the bus system. To run two buses nine months a year costs the students \$42,000. Certainly the bus system is essential to some students. Those living classes in Minges must have transportation to get to class. Eliminating the non-essential bus would save the SGA an estimated \$15,000. That kind of money could go a long way toward securing students' rights.

The transfer of these funds from the bus system to a legal aid program would require a special referendum. With an SGA legislature election already scheduled for later this month, it would be a simple matter to include the transfer referendum in that election.

Those students who rode the police bus to jail last spring, only to discover that they had no rights as students, already realize the need for a student legal aid program.

Hopefully, the 10,000 who have never had to ride the police bus can also see the need for a legal aid program and will support a referendum on it in the next election.

Administration should pay

Why is Minges located so far away? In a fit of spasmodic grandiosity, Minges was built in the promised land beyond the railroad tracks because everybody just knew ECU would sprawl all over the place one day...

Well, it does sprawl, right now, today, and so the students hire buses to take them on excursion trips out to Minges and back, and the people who built

Minges so far away motor back and forth in their private cars.

Why should the students continue to pay for the mistakes of others? Minges wouldn't be halfway to Winterville if students had their say at the planning meetings. The Student Government should request funds from the operating budget of the university to run the bus to Minges.

What manner of men are these?

The SGA legislature has struck another blow for cultural excellence at ECU with its handling of the Playhouse budget.

The Playhouse which in previous years received a subsidy from the SGA to present its productions free of charge to the students, has been left in virtual bankruptcy by the legislature's decision to slash its budget from \$16,000 to \$1500.

Despite the logical argument of Micheal Hardy, the playhouse's general

manager, the legislature persisted in its philistine disregard for artistic values.

The irony of the situation is sharpened by the fact that the decision to cut the dramatic production budget was made by just seventeen legislature members who were interested enough to come.

Seventeen out of forty-two members may be typical attendance for the legislature, but it is hardly a quorum even under the lax political rules by which the SGA operates.



Student pays tribute to Justice Hugo Black

By Len Mancini

September 17, 1971, was indeed a bleak day in the annals of one of our most cherished institutions - the United States Supreme Court. That day marked the passing, not only of a magnificent American jurist, but of an era. For reasons of failing health, Justice Hugo Black submitted his resignation as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Black was born and raised in a rural portion of Clay County, Alabama. After receiving a law degree from the University of Alabama, he was admitted to the bar of that state in 1906. In 1927 he was elected to the U.S. Senate where he distinguished himself as an ardent Roosevelt "New Dealer". Under his auspices and sponsorship such things as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Fair Labor Standards Act became a long sought after reality. It was not until 1937, as FDR's first appointee to the High Court, that one of the greatest judicial careers was inaugurated; a career that was destined to span some 34 years.

It is not uncommon for greatness to be impugned by ignorance. Justice Black was no exception. Those who had only the shallowest comprehension of the law and of the nature of our constitutional system were always quick to renounce him as anathema. But as is indicative of true greatness, he will be remembered long after his critics breathe their final words.

For over three decades he fought with sheer tenacity for the rights of the little man. It was during the era of Justice Black that the Bill of Rights was incorporated into the 14th Amendment. It was his belief that, the due process and privileges and immunities' clauses of the 14th Amendment afforded individuals protection that was enumerated in the Federal Bill of Rights, not only from Federal action, but from State action as well. It was a sad day indeed when such was not the case because it was commonplace in some localities for people to be tried in state courts without juries or without the benefit of legal counsel. Such

practices were done under the guise of due process of law.

He said: "I cannot consider the Bill of Rights an outworn 18th century straight-jacket... its provisions may be thought as being outdated abstractions by some. And it is true that they were designed to meet ancient evils that have emerged from century to century whenever excessive power is sought by the few at the expense of the many. In my judgement the people of a nation can lose their liberty so long as the Bill of Rights like ours survives and its basic purposes are conscientiously interpreted, enforced and respected so as to afford continuous protection against old, as well as new, devices and practices which might thwart those purposes."

His opinion did not prevail in 1947, but the day was not long in coming when the Court would acquiesce to his philosophy regarding due process and total incorporation.

In recent years some observers of the Supreme Court have contended that Justice Black started leaning toward a more "conservative" viewpoint. In March, 1968 he spoke at a series of lectures at Columbia University and answered those that were raising this new contention. He said: "I am well aware of the criticism leveled against me that I try to follow the literal meanings of words and look too much to the history of the Constitution... And I realize that in some recent cases I have reached results which many people believe to be undesirable... My views are based on the belief that the founders wrote into our Constitution their unending fear of granting too much power to judges... Unfortunately, judges have not been immune to the seductive influences of power, and given absolute or near absolute power, judges may exercise it to bring about changes that are inimical to freedom and good government."

Perhaps these recent critics will have the rug

pulled from under them if a Burger Court might fail to exercise such judicial self-restraint and turn the clock back to the heyday of despotism of the highest order. It is the opinion of this writer that it is precisely such evils that Mr. Justice Black abhorred.

In passing, it is a legacy of humble greatness in its most pristine form that Justice Black leaves behind. There are few in our midst today who are capable of filling his chair. It is with the deepest regret that I must witness the fall of my mentor. There is little doubt that he will now take his rightful place next to such immortals as Marshall, Holmes, Story, Brandeis and Frankfurter. The simple folk of Clay County, Alabama can indeed be proud.

The Forum Announces

Fountainhead:

Here we go again. I once more sit down in the Fountainhead office - poison pencil in hand - to write a letter to the editor. I wish to announce that I'm running for day student representative to the SGA. I will conduct my entire campaign through the letter to the editor column of the *Fountainhead* because I can't afford posters and such to do up a campaign right. Besides it just litters the campus.

I have no power ambitions and no need to be a leader. My only qualification for legislature is that I am honest and have a desire to see things done right. The administrators of ECU, in my opinion, are corrupt. There is too much power with administrators, and the old men, and too little power with the faculty and students.

If I'm elected, I will probably be able to little or nothing to change this - I'm also a realist. But my election will sure piss off the people in charge and wouldn't that be fun!

To Be Continued

Revolution is a State of Mind.

Bill Schell, Jr.

Overreact

EDITOR'S NOTE: As part of this letter was unintentionally omitted in the last issue, *Fountainhead* is reprinting it in its entirety.

Fountainhead:

At approximately 11:30 Sunday night the men of Slay enjoyed the year's first student-police get together. Valiantly over-reacting to rumors of a party raid in progress, two carloads of law and order rushed to the alley between Slay and Umstead and began their mission of morality. Failing to find the loathsome party raiders or any other disturbance proceeded to disturb the peace themselves by chasing students into the dorms, in effect imposing a spur of the moment curfew.

By what authority do our protectors arbitrarily intimidate students, driving them from streets, sidewalks, and steps on their own campus? How long must students of ECU bow to the whims of the uniformed Neanderthalson campus? These are not questions for our ECU police to answer. The solution to the present crisis in student rights - or more specifically the abrogation of student rights - must be resolved by the thinking elements of the faculty and student body.

J.R. Frahm
Alan Groome
Micheal Jacobson

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to *Fountainhead* will be printed subject to the above procedures.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of *Fountainhead* or of East Carolina University.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

QUESTION: My roommate has a very big problem. It seems as though his feet sweat quite a lot and as a result I nearly die when he takes his shoes off. What can he do to alleviate this problem?

ANSWER: The answer to your problem falls into a very special category called "treatments they never told me about in medical school." I'll proceed now to give you a logical explanation and suggest some remedies. I warn you, however, nothing may help! I had a roommate like that myself for three years.

Foot odor is caused by the action of bacteria on perspiration. Working in a warm, closed, moist environment, the right type of bacteria have a field day. Usually, the relationship between the bacteria and the person's feet is a friendly one and no infection exists. On the other hand, sometimes foot odors can be due to infections so if there is any doubt your friend's feet should walk odor to a physician and be seen. Wearing socks made of synthetic fibers sometimes cause more perspiring. So do shoes with rubber soles, boots, wearing rubbers or overshoes and shoes made from synthetic materials (polymeric plastics).

Your friend might try wearing absorbent wool or cotton socks, washing his feet frequently and making sure they are thoroughly dry before shoeing up, using talcum powder on his feet and in his shoes and alternating pairs of shoes so they dry thoroughly. An under arm deodorant used on the feet may help but caution should be observed as irritations can result.

QUESTION: I have been getting large open sores on my breast. Also I have small dark bumps on the nipples and several long dark hairs growing in this area. Someone told me it could be breast cancer.

Also, is there any truth to the story that you can get morning sickness when you have your period? I always feel like I'm going to throw up, and I have diarrhea and rectal bleeding just before. I never have cramps.

ANSWER: Most breast cancers appear in the form of firm, painless lumps, often deep in the

breast and not freely movable. What you describe sounds more like a dermatitis or skin infection. Small dark bumps on the nipples and appearance of hair in this region is part of the normal anatomy. You should go to see a physician for an examination and advice as to how to treat the sores before they get worse.

Many women have the exact same symptoms you describe along with their periods. That is, except for rectal bleeding. The overwhelming odds are that the rectal bleeding is due to hemorrhoids or some other condition in that area; there is a tiny chance that it may be due to endometriosis. Endometriosis is a rare developmental circumstance in which uterine tissue appears in unexpected places. When this happens, these islands of uterine wall bleed periodically with the rest of the uterus as they are under the same hormonal control. Thus, rectal bleeding would occur if you have such a condition in the anal area. The same physician who looks at your breasts should be able to help you with this problem, too.

QUESTION: Recently while looking through a book on techniques of sexual intercourse, I ran across a part on the importance of contact between the penis and the clitoris during intercourse. There was an accompanying diagram which showed this, and it appeared that in order for this to be achieved, the penis would need to be bent or curved upward at a considerable angle in order to make contact with the clitoris. Mine curves slightly downward, and I wondered if this is abnormal?

ANSWER: The overwhelming majority of penises are hinged at the point where they are attached to the body and have no difficulty in bending upward. There is considerable anatomic variation from person to person. Unfortunately, this variation often causes and individual needless concern. It is very, very rare that an anatomic abnormality prevents adequate sexual functioning. When this occurs, there is almost always a solution sometimes requiring no more than a little imagination and experimentation.

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